Cardinals Blank Giants by 2-0, and Indians Win From Yankees by 5-4-Reds Whip Dodgers by 4-3

IGNORED BY GIANTS

and Cardinals Triumph by 2 to 0.

HAINES IN FINE FETTLE

Big Right Hander Discourages Locals-McHenry Drives Out a Home Run.

By DANIEL.

make for either Rube Benton or Phil Douglas against the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The New Yorker threy away chance after chance with the abandon of an old sait half seas over on pay day. While the home combination kept its run column.

city, had speed to burn and a world of him to the plate in place of Mamaux. Stuff. His fast curve was a thing of beauty and provoking deceptiveness. His is shot on a line to left centre. Chad control was splendid. Haines allowed the Brooklyn high school boy who the Giants only five hits which were as its playing good ball for the world's mattered as the Republican vote in Miss. Champions, record to manufacture and ball eluded Wheat's bands, feet the Giants only five hits which were as is playing good ball for the world's scattered as the Republican vote in Mischarley and the same of these swats were doubles, by Burna and Kauff, and each of them started an inning, but nothing came of either, for in the pinches the process of the ground ball for the care of either, for in the pinches.

and was found for four hits in the open-ing inning, but only one run resuited diamond.

four of them were noteworthy. Benton out to let McCarty but for him in the and two more in the ninth, both of which were more or less thinted.

Rogers Hornsby, the \$150,600 second baseman, who has been sold so often to the Glants in the last week, still was on the Joh for the Cardinals. Branch Rickey once more denied that there was any truth in the story that the infielder was to become a member of the New York club. "I am sick and tired of that was yn third, decided he would take a yarn and of denying it." said Rickey. "Every time we get anywhere near New after Neals caught Johnston's pon fiv. "Every time we get anywhere near New York the same old story comes out. I spent all last season denying that we were to sell Bornsby to the Giants, and the runner was out by three feet.

first as an asthmatic locomotive steep grade. Hornsby also contributed

the leather to left for a brace of bags.

Schultz then drove a single to centre and Janvrin scooled home. Schultz tried earshot of Hagley's voice was severely utterance without consulting Breyer. two down Fournier fanned. After that hearing, but it was the direct cause of the Cardinals behaved pretty well—ex-

first inning with only one down, but gave his instructions to Reese in excel-nobody could send the tieing counter lent English, so that Yarns knew in ad-home. Burns started things as Janvin vance exactly what his opponent might had started, with a double, to right attempt to do. centre. Bancroft sacrificed him along. While Burns languished on the bag, only

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CHANCES TO SCORE Dodgers Lose to Reds; Throw Away Chances

New Yorks Fail in the Pinches Flatbush Athletes Have Alluring Opportunity for Sen- Caldwell Outpitches Quinn, sational Victory in the Eighth Inning, but They Fail to Take Advantage of It.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The defent of the Dodgers yesterday at Ebbets Field by the Cincinnatis by 4 to 3, while apparently a closely contested game, was of a character to try sorely the loyalty of the Flatbush fans. With one out in the ninth Myers got around to third on an error by Kopf and an out at first, but was still perched on the convolute of the formula of the convolute of the formula of the for the opposing pitcher in panicy condi-tion and the rival manager tearing his hair, yet fails to get home that essen-tial tally as a result of headless hitting and slow running, the most chullent rooters for the home team may be pardoned for experiencing a slight sense

It is questionable if any ball team ever had a more inviting opportunity to win a game that was presented to the Dodgers in the eventful eighth
frame. With the score 4 to 1 against pitching excellent ball, and was supthem the Dodgers came up to make a
final raily. Peter Kilduff, the abbreviMamaux also had one bad inning. half seas over the cardinals, with the ossistance of ten hits, one of which was a
ated keystone sacker, was first to face
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and some reputation last full as a remade some reputation last full as a rethat the game was lost.

Exasperatingly enough
work was done after two by McHenry, sent a brace of counters made some reputation last full as a recover the pan and triumushed in their high Hartens appearance of the season dark skinned hurler had been nitening by a score of 2 to 0. About 18,000 fans There was one very big reason for raised high hopes in the breasts of the Kilduff the failure of the Giahts to take ad- 15,000 rooters by smashing the ball to first.

came of either, for it the fine the field as an efficiency ex-taines was as tight as an efficiency ex-pert. Benton got away to a wretched start Miller, scored and Mitchell was safe

ing inning, but only one randing inning, but only one randing inning, but only one randing in mind, but only one randing in mind, and it is sensational assistance by Dave Bancroft. The new shortstop was in perfect form shortstop was in perfect form.

With not a man out an dide Redg all advising Laque how to prevent the next shortstop was in perfect form and it in a probable victory then and there was most rosy. Ivy Olson was the next batter, and all that was was the next batter, and all that was made two assists in each inning, and required of him was to hit the ball four of them were noteworthy. Benton hard enough to give the shortstop or four of them were noteworthy by telded a double to Janviln in the sixth second baseman a chase or hit a fly to and a four base smash to McHenry is an outfielder. What Ivy did was most disheartening. He poken a half portion grounder toward third, making it impos-sible for Mitchell to stir a foot from the seventh and Douglas finished the game. sible for Mitchell to stir a foot from the Phil was found for two lifts in the eighth base, and batter was easily snuffed out.

However, there was but one out, a an on third and Johnston to the rescue. who has been sold so often to Possibly James Intended to knock the after Neale caught Johnston's pop fly. Mitchell had not started to slide when See's throw landed in Fingo's hands and

third when the last man was out. Luque Pitched Well.

Up to the eighth inning the Dodgers had made but two hits off Luque. of them was a homer over the right field fence by Tommy Griffith in the fifth inning, but unfortunately no one was on hase. The other was a single by Olson in the sixth, which bloomed alone.
In fact, up to the eighth Luque was

Mamaux also had one bad inning, which was the fifth, and it was here

Exasperatingly enough, all the bad work was done after two men had been refired. See opened the fifth with a but Wingo lined the ball into Kilduff's hands and he doubled See at Then Luque got a scratch single, vaniage of the Ganus to the right field wall for a double. Miller and this upset Mannaux, who hit Rath violates the balk rule, but or a structure of their many opportunities, and this upset Mannaux, who hit Rath violates the balk rule, but or with a pitchel ball and passed Jake Daubrott fight hander, who is serving his pranced home amid wild enthusiasm.

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> and ankles and rolled till Neale came An interesting incident preceded the game, when Monsignor Edward W. Mc-Carty of St. Augustine Parish, who is ociebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Emslie and Klem, and then threw out the ball to start the game. Father Mc-Carty is known as the chaplain of the

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Mamaux in the eighth inning.

thing all this summer." All of which is very interesting. Hornshy had four chances to hit and he got two singles—the first by beating out Disastrous to Boxer

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The clouting king of the Cardinals was a man whom you would least expect in that role—Hal Janvrin, once a feeble stick worker with the Red Sox and Senators. Janvrin hit two doubles made St. Louis's first run possible in the opening frame.

To start the fracas Janvrin swatted for a brace of bags.

The futility of raucous coaching of the Cardinals boxers from ring corners never was more thoroughly demonstrated than on last Monday night at the Armory A. A. Jersey City, during the contest between the Freedic Reses, former sparring partner or Elenny Leonard, and Johnny Yarns, a double made St. Louis's first run possible in the opening frame.

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Bagley, not having a signal code handy, gave his instructions to Reese in exceilent English, so that Yarns knew in advance exactly what his opponent might attempt to do.

As a matter of fact Yarn# took the initiative throughout and carried out the orders of Bagley, much to the distress of orders of Bagley, much to the distress of

More groans from the as- trouble. Phil Cross twice was sent to mbled villagers.

The Giants got their biggest chance by Johnny Alberts, and other southpaws

sential in a ring corner.
Incidentally, good seconds do not annoy their principals by discordant shout-

ing during rounds. Billy Delaney never gave utterance to a loud remark during rounds, but reserved his counsel for the corner, and it was imparted in whispera. The best modern seconds, of which Dan Morgan is a leading example, are not talkative. They do not confuse their principals by loud and contradic-tory orders while the fight is in progress, Planes. 100 0 00 but talk in a low tone during the min-

Totals 32 0 5 27 20 0 ute's rest.
It may interest Bagley and other strong lunged gentlemen of the roped arena that when the Walker law goes into effect seconds who induite in extemporaneous speeches during rounds obscure English lightweight, for his first

> dom for the coachers to practise a dis-creet silence previous to the staging of Roberts a return engagement. Roberts bouts in this State and thus accustom will be sure to give Tunney a battle, themselves to the new regime.
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> In spite of the denials by both have done,

the severest trouncing that Reese has ager declared that he and Kearns had ing feature of the coaching was that Bagley, not having a signal code handy, gave his instructions to Reese in excellent English, so that Yarns knew in advance expectly what his conversed as to a match and that Kearns had been informed flatly that the bout could not take place in America, but must be staged in Europe. Breyer agents what his converse was the converse of the coaching was that his day and generally and the could not take place in America, but must be staged in Europe. Breyer agents what his converse was the converse of the coaching was that the converse of the coaching was that the staged in Europe. Breyer agents what his converse was the converse of the coaching was that the coaching was that the coaching was that the coaching was the converse of the coaching was that the coaching was wise in his day and generally was wise in his day and generally was wise in his day and generally was was the coaching was that the coaching was that the coaching was that the coaching was that the coaching was the converse of the coaching was that the coaching that the coaching has the converse of the coaching was that the coaching the coaching that the coaching the coaching that the coaching the coaching that the coaching that the coaching was that the coaching that the coaching that the coaching that the coaching the coaching that the coaching that the coaching the coaching the coaching that the coa the Cardinals behaved pretty well—exthe severest trouncing that Recee has ager declared that he and Kearns had

while Burns languished on the bag, only a skip from home. Young lifted a fly to McHenry, and Doyle sent one to the game man.

More Groans Here.

In the fifth the Giants got going again with a double. Kauff smashed one to right. Again the sacrifice was used, Sicking performing that service. Again the Giants had the tielng run on third. But Keily struck out and Smith grounded to Lavan. More groans from the as-to-lavan. More groans from the as-to-lavan.

Ultimatum to Kearns.

In the sixth, in which they filled the have met with similar disaster. Bagley if there was to be a fight between our men therefore instructed his man in loud, and nobody is more desirous that there a fly to short right. Hornshy went back to the results have not with his plants of Yarns, fight must take place in Tank there are the fight of the results of the result The Glants got their biggest chance in the sixth, in which they filled the bases, but again nary a run. Benton fanned to begin with, but Burns raised a fly to short right. Hornsby went back for it and dropped the ball. Bancroft fouled to Stock and Young beat out a hit to the third baseman. Young stole and Doyle walked, clogging the paths. Kauff took a mighty swing at the inoffensive pill and sent it a mile, but straight up into the air. Clemons got under it and the raily was over with nothing accomplished for New York. More groans.

The eighth inning saw the Glants threaten again, but only threaten Burns fanned. Bancroft drove smartly to Lavan, who fumbled. Young forced Bancroft. Doyle beat out a single to Lavan, who fumbled. Young forced Bancroft. Doyle beat out a single to Lavan, who fumbled. Young to accomplished to make the first threaten again, but only threaten Burns fanned. Bancroft drove smartly to Lavan, who fumbled. Young forced Bancroft. Doyle beat out a single to third.

St. LOUIS (N.) NEW YORK (N.)

The Glants they include in the was to be a fight between our met with similar disastler. Bagley therefore instructed his man in loud, distinct tones, plainty beard by Yarns, to will stinct tones, plainty Reese follows the ball. Bancroft to the third. Stocked and Young to all the right. Reese follows the latt there was to be a fight ther of meeting Dempsey in America, an that England is the only spot in which the Frenchman will consent to box th world's champion. Therefore, all the talk by the Frenchman to the effect that he was eager to meet Dempsey any place and any time was for effect, the object being to boister his not excessively suc-cessful exhibition tour in this country.

The apprehension of Descamps as to possible intereference by State authori-ties is better than no excuse at all. So far as England being a neutral ground is concerned, Carpentier is quite as popular in Great Britain as in France.

are apt to be ejected from the corner, and if their offence continues after and Leonard are to box at Portland, warning the referce is empowered to disqualify the principal of the offend-

Al Roberts desires another match with Therefore, it might be the part of wis- Gene Tunney, and if Gene cannot find something none of the other third-raters

24,000 SEE THE YANKEES BEATEN

Whose Bases on Balls Prove Costly.

ociebrating the fiftieth anniversary of singled. Bodie and Lewis both walked his ordination, show the hand of every out of the box on Caldwell, such was his ball player on the field and Umpires exasperating slowness. Bodie sacrificed, yet has developed. From first to last Dodgers and is an ardent rooter. The

out. He passed Chapman and Speaker, and Smith singled to Ruth. The hit scored Chapman fair enough, but Ruth's wayward return of the bail allowed peaker to flash down the lane from hird to the plate.

In the fourth the Yanks came out of

their megrims for a moment and tallied twice before anybody was out. Meusel singled. Plpp tripled and crossed the plate on Jamieson's sloppy handling of the hit. Ruth didn't keep up the good work. Caldwell outguessed him and made him go after bad ones. Pratt and Bodie were equally, pliant for the foxy

hidwell Hannah's thinking apparatus clouged n the Cleveland fourth, and he was re aponsible for a run by the Redskin per-sons, with Wamby on first, Johnston popped a little fly to Truck, who held the ball and let Wamby Acramble back to first, notwithstanding the latter was half way to second. Thereupon O'Neill doubled and scored Wamby.

Pare Cleveland's Lead. The Yanks utilized their sixth inning

to pare the Cleveland lead to nothing at all. Luck was with them. Meusel's bounder bounded over Gardner, and after Pipp's lift to the clouds for the econd out Ruth trundled to Wamby. Wamby made a grotesque throw past

and Janvin scooled home. Schultz tried to stretch his hit into a two bagger and to stretch his hit into a two bagger and joiled in the tympanum.

Was nipped, Kaufff to Doyle. Stock and Bornsby singled, but with two down Fournier fanned. After that two down Fournier fanned. After that the severest trouped that Berge bus a letter to Breyer in which the man-

eighth a curve broke wide on Quinn and Chapman, first man up, took his base. Peck made a superb play on base. Peck made a superb play on Speaker, getting him with a long throw, but did this fair minded crowd give him a hand? Not a hand. Applause for visitors is a scarce article in this town. Gardner's single brought Chapman to the plate. Costly pass, that one by CHICAGO (N.) the plate. Costly pass, that one by

The Yanks had a chance in the ninth. but wrecked it by foolish bas? running. Bodle opened with a single and tried for second on Lewis's foul to O'Neill He was thrown cut so far he didn't have a chance.

YANKEES. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E

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THE SU	MMA	RY			

Three base hits-Pipp, Johnston Two base hit-O'Neill. Sacrifice hits-Bodie, Meusel.

Stolen base-Chapman.

Double plays-Speaker to Gardner; Peck, unassisted; O'Neill to Chapman.
Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 3; off Caldwell, 3. Struck out-By Caldwell, 3; by Left on bases-New York, 4; Cleveland, 4.

Attendance-25,000. SKEETERS PLAY TWO TO-DAY. Bill Donovan's Skeeters, who have been stepping along well recently, will engage in a double header with Hugh Duffy's Toronton in West Side Park, Jersey City, this afternoon. The Canadians have designs on the pennant, and possesse in Vernon Spencer an outfielder who is alated to advance to the majors next fall.

Umpires-Evans and Hildebrand.

FIVE TIMES WITHIN STROKE OF VICTORY

Miss Grove and Mrs. Morris Lose Opportunities in N. Y. State Tennis Doubles Final.

By WILLIAM B. HANXA.

It is one thing being within a going to The Res and New York Trains of Vettery in a tenths match, and is is made and the control of the tenths axiom has been roughly produced the trains and the roughly produced the trains axiom has been roughly produced the roughly produ

exasperating slowness. Bodie sacrificed, and when Pratt fatuously tried to take thiro on Lewis's fly to Speaker he was thrown out by a block or two. Peck, after a third inning stroll and with two out, tried a steal on Caldwell while the latter was gargling the ball. Caldwell dislodged the pellet from his mesophagus in time to throw Peck out.

Quin weakened in the third with two out. He nassed Chapman and Speaker. play. Neither Miss Wagner nor Miss Cassell was at her best. The latter es-pecially stroked rather timidly, which fidence to come through with a swift, de-cisive stroke. Miss Wagner, although she showed excellent strategy at times, made frequent errors that were inex-

Morris also failed to show her usually strong forward court game, missing many opportunities for a "kill" by driving the ball into the net on playing who showed by far the best tennis of the match. She was getting everything back and covering more ground by far than any other contestant. Some of he re-coveries bordered on the sensational, No matter how hard pressed—and it may be said without exaggeration that in her osition in deep court more than three-ourths of the work developed upon her -Miss Grove seldem lost control. She outsteadied the rest, had far more pace to her drives and placed with splendid

The match opened with three games in a row for Mrs. Morris and Miss Grove, the former doing some excellent blocking at the net, but Miss Wagner and Miss Cassell took the next six games for the set, showing their best tennis at that period. Throughout the second and third divisions of play, how-ever, the score was always close and it

was either side's match, in fact, until the last stroke was made. The singles final in which Miss Mar-Ruth went to third. Pratt singled sharply and scored him.

Johnston and Hannah nearly had a Johnston and Hannah nearly had a disagreement occumittee was inclined to ight in the Cleveland's sixth. Johnton, trying to stretch a triple, was match should have been played on Frimatch should have been played by the first should hav day as scheduled, but owing to the fact that it was impossible for Miss Grove to reach the grounds early enough on Fri-day to play singles, doubles and mixed what might have been a good mill.

Huggins called for a sacrifice from
Meusel after Peck had opened theh

The summary:

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BASEBALL TO-DAY-EBBETS FIELD, Brooklya vs. Cincinnati, 3, P. M.-Adv. Brown track teams

Major League Averages

George Sizier tops the hitters with a percentage of 386, and with Clyde Milan has made the most base hits, 76 each. Tris Speaker has scored the most runs, 46. Babe Ruth tops the home run hitters. The Babe has poled 16 round trippers.

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Sam Rice leads in base running with 22 stolen bases, and Jack Quinn holds the honor place among the huriers with the honor place among the huriers with a percentage of SM.

There have been 22 shutouts in the Heydler circuit to date, the world

the White Sox since he began in 1912. Hay still has to go 25 more games before reaching his 1,000th game after the game

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEED FOR CARE IN

CADDIE RULINGS

Barring of Older Carriers in

Tourneys Would Be a

Serious Mistake.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON, The question has been raised

the hole and he governs his acts accordingly. He seldom if ever loses a ball, We can name half a hundred golfers who

have lost holes in important matches or qualifying rounds because they had as

addies young fellows who did not appre-

ctate the importance of marking the fight and the spot where the ball landed.

Nothing is more exasperating or so nerve wracking for a player as to lose a ball in a qualifying round. It puts him in a

mood to miss both the next drive and the next putt and breaks him all up if

How It Worked at Merion.

At Merion in 1915 I was drawn with Commodore Hyron Heard of Texas and for the first round was given a poor set a caddles, young boys. They did not

mee the ball at all on the first hole and they lost one on the second. The Com-

"If we don't watch each other's shots we'll have a dozen lost balls."

This after he had been shown a ball of another player going to another hole

than his own. So we sent back for a fore caddy, and from that time on improved in play and in confidence. Later good

coddles were given us and there was a different feeling as one went to hit the

The caddy is an important cog in the golfing play, but when he doesn't realize

that fact he is only a drag. And our belief is that nine out of every ten young,

The professional, of course, should not be permitted to calldy for amateurs, for he can give advice which is most

valuable; the product of the two heads is, much better than one, and the outcome of the game may well be the resuit of such combinations. In 1906

final and won the championship of the land. He had as his guide and counsel-

for the renowned Jock Hutchison, who men the critical moments in the vari-

dence, wisdom and enthusiasm and 250 brought the player through to victory. In that tourney there were no fewer

than several club professionals who caddled for well known golfers, and the talk at the time was that the match play game, essentially an amateur sport

performance, was made doubly interest-

ing and more severe and real amateur

if a player was left to his own decisions

Older Boys Are Needed.

Eben M. Byers went through to

addies fill this latter definition.

modore looked at me and said:

he has a chance to qualify.

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PITCHING.

112 in the course of the round.

I would not care to have a ban of the players at the big meetings because they give a player a bit more confidence and ar times a modicum of advice and inspiration which helps mightily. Many metre and fire netve and fight to the finish by the ald which his caddy has given. If the younger lads do not fill this bill througinexperience or lack of enthusiasm for the game, then do not let the elder bors 216 be shut out.

The argument was advanced recently that the ladies did not hit the ball far CB BATTING.

GB. AB. R. H.HR.SB.P.C.

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DITCHING.

their game.
Of lates the ladies have got just about what they wanted from the U. S. G. A. and it may be that the various assectations will enter into an agreement to ask the ruling body to frame a rule whereby in national championships use of caddies who do not belong to the club roster where the champio being held will be forbidden. What the national body would do in a case of this kind is of course uncertain, but I lieve that there is no use or need any distinction between the two class 1 of players and that what is all right for the men is correct for the wome

SCHRUBB OFF FOR ENGLAND. MONTREAL, June 12 - Affred Shrubb, lo distance runner, sailed to-day for England the steamship Canada to train the Caffiesm for its races with the Princeton I versity runners. Later Shrubb expensive handle the South African Olympic reals

SOCCER PINAL TO-DAY. The Metropolitan and District Feetball Leagus will wind up the socrer season the afternoon with the Royal Nestor Cun final between Tebo Yacht Basin and the Avierta Feotball Club at the Athlette Field I Unter Pask. The kickoff will be at 2 c look. W. Williams will referee.

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